Hall Johnson Negro Choir To Give Third Community Concert Program April 2

Middlebury Campus

Navajo Indians to Exhibit Handicraft and Silverware Tonight in the Gymnasium

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 20, 1935 No. 22

Glee Club Leaves Today To Present New York Recitals

First Appearance Will Be in Northville High School This Evening

GROUP WILL OFFER BROADCAST SUNDAY

Seven Concerts Included in Schedule for Last Trip Of 1935 Season

The men's glee club left this morning on its annual spring trip, the last that the group will make during the current season. Engagements for seven concerts in and around New York city have been made, including a national radio broadcast Sunday morning.

Tonight in the opening program they will sing at the high school in Northville, N. Y., followed tomorrow evening by a concert at the Presbyterian church in West New Brighton, Staten Island. At noon Friday the group will be at the Dwight Morrow high school in Englewood, N. J. and that evening an appearance will be made at the First Presbyterian church in Hackensack, N. J. Saturday night the club will give a program at the high school in Garden City, Long Island.

The trip will be completed Sunday. From 11:15 until 11:30 a. m. a radio broadcast will be made over station WEAF and a nation wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting company. The final concert will be at International House in New York city, that evening at 6:15. This program will not be open to the general public, but Middlebury students and alumni may secure admission by telephoning the International House and making reservations in advance.

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Students To Make Trip to Washington

Group of Twenty-Five to See Administration Buildings And City Welfare Centers

Twenty-five students, accompanied by Prof. Russell G. Sholes, will leave on Friday for a trip to Washington, D. C. The excursion is being sponsored by the sociology department.

Friday night the group will stay in New York, going to Philadelphia Saturday morning. Here they will make a tour around the city, visiting the United States mint, the Betsy Ross house, and Independence hall.

The Washington program will begin Sunday morning when the group will attend some church of interest in the capital. In the afternoon they will take the City Arlington sight seeing tour. Monday members of the tour will attend the hearings of the senate munitions investigations committee, and of the national council for the prevention of war. They will lunch at the Capitol and visit the house of representatives, the senate, and the White House. Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont will present them with the necessary credentials for these opportunities.

Among the activities scheduled for the two remaining days of their stay in Washington, are visits to the Women's Bureau of the United States

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Mountain Club Will Hold Fireside Lecture April 4

The Mountain club will sponsor a fireside talk Thursday, April 4, at 4:30 p. m., in Hepburn social hall, open to all Mountain club members.

Mr. Monroe Smith will be the guest speaker of the evening, his subject to be "American Youth's Hostel Movement". Mr. Smith has been an active worker in the now nation wide attempt to push through this movement of establishing adequate facilities for housing and boarding, at a minimum expense, American youth who are traveling throughout the various sections of the United States.

The first step in this direction has been made by the Mt. Holyoke outing club, and it is expected that the Mountain club of this college will attempt to promote this movement in the future. The next trip of the club will be held Sunday, April 7, when members will make a sugaring-off party at the farm of Homer Noble.

Exhibition Of Indian Art Is On Display

Navajos from New Mexico To Present Handicraft in Gymnasium This Evening

An exhibition of Navajo Indian handicraft and art is being presented in the McCullough gymnasium this afternoon and evening through the efforts of the college administration.

Mr. Burton I. Staples of Coolidge, New Mexico, has charge of this exhibition, and has on display a large number of Navajo rugs, pottery, silver and turquois jewelry, hand made by the Indians on the United States' reservations.

As a special feature of the exhibition, Mr. Staples has with him three members of the Navajo tribe, a weaver, silversmith, and a medicine man. These Indians may be observed at work fashioning the jewelry and weaving rugs. The medicine man, Haske-ney-ya, will design on the floor of the gymnasium the religious sand paintings which have been handed down through the generations in his tribe.

This will be the second time that this exhibition of Navajo handicraft and art has been brought to Middlebury, having been presented here two years ago by the same Mr. Staples who is in charge this year.

Program By Hall Johnson Choir To Be Offered April 2

Concerts Have Been Given In Many States by These Singers

NEGRO SPIRITUALS WILL BE FEATURED

Performance Will Conclude Community Concert Season Here

The last community concert of the season will be presented by the Hall Johnson negro choir April 2 in the Middlebury Congregational church.

Traditional songs which breathe the spirit of negro life and sentiment are to be featured. All the choir are descendents of old southern negro slaves and have heard these spirituals from earliest childhood.

"These songs," says Mr. Johnson, their leader, "are in their very bones."

The repertory of the choir does not consist only of spirituals. There are numbers like "The St. Louis Blues", "The St. James Infirmary Blues", "Water Boy", and "Dis Old Hammer". Mr. Johnson says of these, "They express that rather pathetic mood of external swagger over internal suffering

(Continued on page 5)

Women Debaters Lose to College of New Rochelle

A Middlebury women's debating team last night lost to the College of New Rochelle in the first debate of their annual New York trip.

The question discussed was: resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. The decision was made by one expert critic judge.

Tonight the team will continue their trip, meeting Upsala college in East Orange, N. J. The question used at New Rochelle will be repeated. In the final encounter tomorrow night the team will engage N. Y. U., debating for the third time international shipment of munitions.

Jason Westerfield to Be Speaker for Liberal Club

It was announced yesterday by Henry T. Emmons '35, president of the Liberal club, that the club would have as its guest speaker Tuesday, April 23, Mr. Jason Westerfield, assistant secretary of the New York stock exchange, also a member of the committee on public relations of the same exchange.

Mr. Westerfield will address an open meeting of the club in Hepburn social hall using as his subject "the operation of the New York stock exchange; how the present exchange is geared into the present economic structure of our country". Following the address, an open forum discussion will be held, at which time Mr. Westerfield will answer questions which may arise from his talk.

It is the policy and purpose of the Liberal club each year to bring to Middlebury outstanding men in the various fields of business. Plans are now being made for next year's program.

Officers For Class Day Are Selected

Prophecy, History, Oration, Will and Poem Are to Be Offered by Senior Group

The senior class of the men's and women's colleges held a meeting in Warner hemicycle Monday afternoon. At this meeting, the election of officers for class day was completed.

The voting resulted as follows: Arnold R. LaForce and Elizabeth B. Bailey will present the history; William A. Hunter and Rosamund Allen are to compose and read the will; Francis J. Donahue will deliver the class oraton; and Otto W. Prochazka and Patricia Littlefield are to write and present the prophecy. Doris G. Anderson was elected class poet. Walter E. Boehm will make the annual tree dedication.

Henry F. MacLean and Katharine L. Kelley were chosen from the junior class as marshals to lead the senior processional. These positions were held by Charles H. Woodman Jr. '35 and Elizabeth J. Bryan '35 during the past year.

The class voted to hold the senior ball Monday evening, June 10, after commencement as has been the custom in other years.

Steele And Holmes Are Elected New CAMPUS Heads

Mary Williams and Marion Hook Selected to Be Associate Heads

SPRINGSTEAD MADE MANAGING EDITOR

Clifford T. Conklin Chosen To Be New Manager Of Advertising

Jack Steele '36 and C. John Holmes '36 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the CAMPUS at a meeting of the board held Thursday afternoon. Mary A. Williams '36 was chosen women's editor and Marion A. Hook '36 was selected to be associate manager.

J. Reginald Springstead '36 was elected managing editor, Isabel H. Davies '36 associate women's editor, and Clifford I. Conklin Jr. '36 advertising manager. Wilfred C. Heinz '37 was made sports editor.

Assistant editors elected from the class of 1937 were: Ralph W. Pickard, Marshall Sewell Jr., Harriet Coley, Isabel C. Handy, and Edna M. Maskell.

The Assistant managers also chosen from the class of 1937 include: Paul W. Foster, Fredric D. Manchester, Richard P. Taylor, M. Lois Bestor, Eleanor G. Milligan, and Mildred Trask.

The news staff for the month of April elected by the editorial board is composed of: Everett S. Allen '38, Edward B. Hayward '38, Bert F. MacFadden '38, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, Richard C. Soule '38, Beulah M. Shepard '37, Arne L. Bulkeley '38, Edith K. Dubois '38, Janet E. Randall '38, and Jean L. Walker '38.

Debaters Will Hold Contest On April 3

Middlebury Men Scheduled To Meet Representatives Of Davidson College, N. C.

A Middlebury men's debating team will meet representatives of Davidson college in a decision contest in Mead chapel at 8 p. m. April 3. The question to be discussed is: resolved, that the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Middlebury will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

The straight Oxford system of debate is to be used. Each man will be allowed fifteen minutes for main speeches, combining constructive work and refutation. However, the first affirmative speaker will be given ten minutes at the beginning of the contest and five minutes for rebuttal following the completion of the negative case.

Middlebury will be represented by Charles A. Deedman '36 and John F. Darrow '37. The forensic duo from Davidson college, which is located in Davidson, N .C., is making an extensive tour of the northeastern states. It has met representatives of most of the better New England college teams.

Later in the season Middlebury debaters will have contests with groups representing Dartmouth, St. Lawrence and Vermont. The teams taking part in the first two encounters will be duos.

Sherwood Eddy, Lecturer, Addresses Large Audience in Mead Chapel Last Night on the Subject "War or Peace in the Far East"

That China is facing extinction through foreign conquest and division, that the United States is in grave danger of war with Japan, and that capitalism will ultimately fall, were the three messages that Sherwood Eddy, traveller and friend of world leaders, left with a large audience, gathered last night in Mead chapel to hear him discuss the question, "War or Peace in the Far East?"

Speaking dynamicly and with a clarity attesting complete mastery of his subject, Mr. Eddy analyzed brilliantly the Far East problem. He concluded his lecture with a personal appeal to every student to exert influence in Washington to prevent the danger of a Pacific war by writing to the President opposing the spring navy maneuvers in Japanese waters.

Opening his talk, the speaker pictured China slowly sinking between the twin clutches of Japanese imperialism and Russian communism. Forced to go through simultaneously a series of transitions which took the western world five centuries and as many revolutions to accomplish, "China is unable to help herself, she cannot unite, and hence is facing the gravest crisis in four thousand years," Mr. Eddy said.

To save herself from annihilation such as overtook Poland, China needs a complete change of philosophy, both social and personal. Since all her old religions are dead, he pointed out, the only methods for effecting this change are through communism, in its most violent and vicious form, or through peaceful Christianity. "But I greatly fear that the solution will come too late," he said, "China's immediate future is indeed dark." She will be caught between a white terror and a red terror before she can help herself.

Turning to Russia, the speaker said that he perceived this year a "slow but steady gain in industry and collective agriculture." A brilliant gain in social work particularly attracted his attention. He pointed out that nine-tenths of the nation's children are now in free, compulsory public schools and that nine-tenths of all adults are now literate, the most remarkable advance that any country has ever made in so short a time.

But Russia's weakness is that her ruthless methods often defeat her own ends. As terrible contrasts, Mr. Eddy pointed out the immense government-made famine of 1932, and, on the other hand, the attainment of approximately equal justice for all, a feat unequalled in previous human history.

From Russia, Mr. Eddy quickly moved on to Japan, saying that the danger of war between these two powers has practically vanished because both nations realize that Russia is far superior to the island empire both in men and materials. Frustrated against Russia, Japan is now turning to China as a field for conquest, and in this policy she threatens the western nations in four ways. These are the closing of the "Open Door", the break up of the Washington Nine Power treaty, insistance on a Monroe doctrine in the East, and destruction of the Peace machinery of the world.

Realizing these threats, the United States has been drawn into the situation, and has announced the spring naval operations for the Aleutian islands. "It would be but the matter of a moment for a Japanese super-patriot to enact there an incident which would cause war between the two countries within twenty-four hours," said Mr. Edd. For this reason he urged everyone to write immediately to the President, still free to order a withdrawal,

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Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, JR., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

JACK STEELE, 1936
Managing Editor

FRANCES M. CHAFFEE, 1935
Women's Editor

J. REGINALD SPRINGSTEAD, 1935
Sports Editor

Vol. XXXII March 20, 1935 No. 22

SWAN SONG

With this issue of the CAMPUS, the board which has controlled the destiny of this newspaper since last April ends its term of office. Immediately after the spring vacation the newly-elected board will assume its position.

At this time it is customary for the outgoing editorial board to review its accomplishments and its failures. Somehow the custom seems just a bit unnatural and unnecessary; after all, the readers of the paper know what the board has done—they are far more interested in the future than they are in any review of the past. Nevertheless, we shall ask indulgence while we allow ourselves to consider in general the history of the CAMPUS during the past year.

Briefly, nothing astounding has happened. On the side of technical and mechanical journalism, the CAMPUS has changed its character very little. Feature articles have been more varied than in the past, and occasionally the layout and make-up of the paper has been somewhat less orthodox than it has been in the last few years. Aside from these things, little change has taken place in the appearance of the CAMPUS.

Editorially, the retiring editor has attempted to widen the scope of interest of the CAMPUS by including matters of current interest and importance in national and international affairs. The administration preceeding ours did not print a single editorial dealing with matters outside of purely collegiate interest; a majority of our editorials have been concerned with national and world problems—unemployment, peace, the depression. We have been particularly conscientious in our campaign to awaken the students of Middlebury to a realization of the importance of world peace. With the assistance of the Association of College Editors, an organization which the CAMPUS joined last September as a charter member, we have emphasized peace to an extent that might possibly have been tedious to some readers who were not particularly interested. If we have been tiresome on the subject, we do not regret it in the least; we only hope that we have accomplished some good.

In affairs of purely local interest, we can view in retrospect one definite accomplishment. The *Saxonian,* Middlebury's literary magazine, has been awakened by our stimulation from a sad state of stagnation. On other local issues our success has not been the same. The reorganization of the course in Contemporary Civilization, made this fall, may or may not have been aided by our suggestions of last spring. The general election day, one of our pets when we took office, seems to be a dead issue. The reorganization of the grading system to incorporate the idea of pass-fail marking has not been accomplished. It may be that the fault has been ours, but the general election day and the pass-fail system seem to leave the students passive.

While in conrol, we have attempted to stimulate the students to regard the CAMPUS as their own paper, and to get them to take advantage of the opportunity it offers for expression of opinion. In this we feel that we have made some slight headway, but we look for the new board to be still more successful in bringing out student views.

During our tenure of office, the CAMPUS has moved into new and more efficient headquarters in the Register building. We are proud to have brought about this improvement, and we hope that future boards will find it possible to improve still further the facilities of the office.

Throughout our term we have kept in mind the functions of the CAMPUS as being three in number—to gather and present news, to maintain a character as a historical record of Middlebury, and to maintain an editorial vitality. If the college feels that we have succeeded in some small degree in doing these things, we can end our regime with satisfaction.

To the college we say thank you; to the loyal members of our board we again say thank you; and to the incoming board we give our best wishes, confident that it is capable of a vigorous and successful year. And so, goodbye.

Knocking About

by Isabel H. Davies

Ten years is a long time for a newspaper article to survive. Frequently we come across one, dingy and brittle, lining on some shelf or wrapped around discarded clothes in the attic. If you are like us, you can't resist spreading out the sheet and reading the print that once conveyed news and is now just a column of words squirming on the page.

Country papers are most interesting, of course, and last longer than the vivid tabloids or the screaming extras. It is pleasant to read the leisurely stories of weddings, anniversaries, and local happenings. Even the obituaries are written as miniature biographies. 'Ezra Whitestone's colorful life ends. Called to Eternal Rest at 85,' announces the headline, and under it is an account of his achievements for himself and his community.

Ten years enriches such an article. Time adds dust and dignity to the humblest story. It was once Middlebury's good fortune to make an advertising scoop, a little adventure into the good will of the press and big business that is recorded by a framed clipping in Mr. Wiley's office.

The legend, for so it must eventually become, tells us of this incident. One morning the Dean of the men's college opened a letter which had been referred to him since the envelope was addressed to a Mr. Painter Hall. Thinking it might be a practical joke, the Dean was surprised to read the following message:

Dear Sir:

Haven't seen you for some time. Anything gone wrong that we can set right? We make good clothes—and we're always ready to "make good" if by any chance the clothes don't!

Won't you let us hear from you?

Yours very truly,
ROGERS PEET CO.

Maybe the Dean hadn't time to steam off the perfectly good stamp. Maybe he was amused at the error. However he felt, he sent the company a letter.

A few days later there appeared a public response in the advertising column of the clothiers. It was headed by a small cut of our Painter hall. "Middlebury this way!

"Not long ago our mail order records showed we hadn't heard from 'Mr. Painter Hall, Middlebury, Vt.' for some time. So we wrote him, asking why.

"We received a reply which is too good to keep:

'Your letter of February 25th addressed to Mr. Painter Hall has been referred to me as he is now about 110 years old and unable to do any writing.

'You will readily understand that it is not surprizing that you have not, as you say, seen him for some time As a matter of fact, Mr. Painter Hall never did travel to any extent and so far as I know he has never been outside of the town limits.

'I have understood that it is the young men who keep the clothing and furnishing business alive, and Mr. Hall, like most of his generation, has little use for new clothes. I doubt whether it is worth your while to keep him on your mailing list, as he will probably buy nothing more as long as he lives, though he is sturdy and remarkably full of life and activity for one of his extreme age.

'He is greatly admired in this section, and while he is not a good prospect for your mailing list, I am sure that you will be interested to see his picture which is pasted on the following sheet.'

"The following sheet bore the picture reproduced above."

And so Middlebury was publicized. Anyone familiar with the flaming woodbine which covers Painter's rugged walls in the Autumn might have wished it had been mentioned as the most typical apparel needed by the old gentleman, but it would be too bad to have been misunderstood. The faded clipping and the letters record only cordiality and friendliness.

Weasel Dust

by C. and D.

Just think of it boys and girls, two more days and you can have that home cooked meal, that feather bed, and all that sort of rot. That is, of course, unless you're like the little girl we know. She wants to stay up here all vacation just to see what it would be like to walk through Passion Puddle some nght in the middle of the week without tripping over some poor fish and his girl. When we hear things like that we realize that it just shows to go, the human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning, and doesn't stop til we get to class.

Through all kinds of dirt dirty underhanded sources, we came to hear about another one of these little domestic creatures who was cooking a healthy slab of toast down at the Sigma Phi Nothing house the other day. She was tending it with the utmost care, and every now and then, would baste it affectionaly and shove it back in the toaster. Everything would have been perfectly OK, but the babe got talking to an onlooker across the table. Then right under her very nasal sensories, the durn stuff sent up a cloud of smoke and stuff. The onlookers gestured and carried on like a bunch of contortionists, and imagine their surprise when the little cook sniffed the air and said," I wish you people would stop smoking those stale cigarettes."

We would like to write you a poem this week, but inasmuch as you mugs keep on writing communications, we ain't got no room no more. Just look what happened last week. It just certainly is a good thing that we're not proud. Anyway, we'll give you the first line and the last line, and you can make a poem for yourselves. The best one will be printed in the Middlebury Register when the 1876 issue goes to press.

Six whole years at the Dew house
----------(signifying space saved for communications)
Eh Pappy?

Sherwood Eddy Lectures in Mead Chapel

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urging the abandonment of the dangerous operations.

"There is serious danger of some country being dragged into war with Japan in the near future," he said. "The time has come for the world to think, for once war starts thinking will be impossible."

Turning to the outlook for the world at large, Mr. Eddy called attention to the three stages through which society has gone, slavery, feudalism, and capitalism, in each of which a few have exploited the many for their own personal gain. All but the last have fallen before world progress, and capitalism is now definitely on the down grade. Mr. Eddy concluded, "Fascism is the last resort of capital and it must ultimately fall. My only question now is whether the transition to the new era will be violent or non-violent, and whether once attained this new era will provide merely justice, or justice and liberty for all." r w p

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Women's debate, Middlebury vs. Upsala college at East Orange, N. J.
Glee club concert at Northville, N. Y.
Navajo handicrafts exhibition at the gymnasium.

Thursday—
Glee club concert at Staten Island.
Debate, women vs. New York university there.
5:00 p. m. Tea dance at Middlebury inn.

Friday—
Glee club concert at Hackensack, N. J.
11:00 a. m. Spring recess begins.

Tuesday, April 2—
8:30 a. m. Classes begin.
8:00 p. m. Community concert, Hall Johnson Choir, at Congregational church.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Davidson college in Mead chapel.

Thursday—
French club Chateau party.

Friday—
Discussion group meeting in Pearsons.

Saturday—
Alpha Xi Delta formal at Middlebury inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Pres. Paul D. Moody.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 27 to June 6, 1935

Monday, May 27, 9 a. m., Chemistry 31, Drama 32, English 47, German 42, Greek 41.2, History 41, Home Economic 41.2, Home Economic 43.2, Italian 21, Italian 31, Mathematics 42, Physics 34.2, Spanish 11.

Monday, May 27, 2 p. m., Chemistry 43.2, Economics 33.2, French 21, German 21, Latin 41.2, Music 33, Physical Education 45, Spanish 21.

Tuesday, May 28, 9 a. m., Biology 11, Chemistry 11, Chemistry 13, Economics 31, French 41.2, Greek 21.2.

Tuesday, May 28, 2 p. m., American Literature 41.2, Chemistry 35, Education 23.2, French 42—in Chateau, Geology and Geography 32.2, Latin 11, Latin 32.2, Mathematics 14, Political Science 21.

Wednesday, May 29, 9 a. m., History 43.2, Physical Education 21.2, Sociology 11.2.

Wednesday, May 29, 2 p. m., American Literature 21, Drama 22, English 21, English 28, English 30, English 44, French 44, German 31, History 34, Home Economics 11, Mathematics 41, Philosophy 32, Physics 42.2.

Friday, May 31, 9 a. m. Economics 21, Economics 41, French 12, French 32.

Friday, May 31, 2 p. m., Biology 22, English 35, French 43, Latin 21.2, Mathematics 31, Mathematics 32, Music 31, Music 32, Philosophy 41, Political Science 11, Spanish 31.2.

Saturday, June 1, 9 a. m., Biology 31, Geology and Geography 21.2, German 11, German 22, German 43, Mathematics 22, Spanish 41.2.

Saturday, June 1, 2 p. m. Chemistry 23, Chemistry 41, Drawing Survey 21, in W—12, Economics 34.2, English 23.2, History 12.2, History 32, Music 21.2, in Studio, Physical Education 35.2, Physical Education 46.

Monday, June 3, 9 a. m., English 32, Greek 11, Home Economics 34.2, Mathematics 11, Physics 21.2.

Monday, June 3, 2 p. m., Economics 43.2, English 31, French 31, History 23, Mathematics 21, Physics 32.2.

Tuesday, June 4, 9 a. m., English 11.2, History 22, Physical Education 36.2.

Tuesday, June 4, 2 p. m., Economics 48, Education, 34.2, English 41.2, French 11.

Wednesday, June 5, 9 a. m., Biology 42.2, Economics 44.2, Geology and Geography 25, Music 11.2,—in Studio, Music 22A.2, Philosophy 22.2.

Wednesday, June 5, 2 p. m., American Literature 31, History 33.2, Home Economics 21, Political Science 22, Political Science 31.

Thursday, June 6, 9 a. m., Biology 41, Chemistry 21, English 24, English 37, Physical Education 31.2.

Search For Ideals Theme At Vespers

Dr. McConoughy Cites that Man's High Aims May Be Represented by the Hills

Dr. James L. McConoughy, president of Weslyan university, spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his text Psalms cxxi: 1, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills: from whence cometh my help."

Dr. McConoughy began by saying that, old and well-known as this song of the shepherd is, it is nevertheless a most suitable selection for members of New England colleges to be familiar with. "For", the speaker went on, "those tranquil hills, those challenging hills, those inspiring hills are really a part of the schools set among them." He compared the hills to the ideals of man, and said that as varied as are the hills, so varied are the ideals to which a man can raise his eyes.

He first cited the desire for selfish power and might, represented by Gibraltar. "This hill of the mailed fist," Dr. McConoughy stated, "seems to be the outstanding temptation in recent years." The second ideal which he pointed out was illustrated by that hill upon which the Acropolis is situated. This was taken to represent the supreme development of the intellect. "Yet, knowledge is not all," he continued, "for those who stand for intellectual ability untranslated into problems of the day are looking toward an ideal of no potent power."

He believes that there is something more important than mere power and knowledge involved, and that we must combine both moral and spiritual qualities in our ideals. As an example of this type of hill he mentioned the mountains of Palestine from which Jesus derived inspiration and on which he passed the great crises of His life.

FORMAL

The annual ladies in waiting formal dinner dance was held at the Masonic hall Saturday evening, dinner being served at the Grange hall. Thirty-five couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers from 5 p. m. until midnight.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Coach Arthur M. Brown, and Miss Mary C. Dutton.

INFORMALS

Chi Psi

Twenty couples danced to the music of radio and victrola at the informal dance held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday evening.

The chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, and Prof. and Mrs. Samuel E. Longwell.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

An informal dance at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday night was attended by twenty-five couples who danced to the music of radio and victrola. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

Delta Upsilon

Twenty-five couples danced to the music of radio and victrola at an informal dance held at the DU house.

Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard chaperoned the group.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

An informal dance was held at the Sig Ep house Saturday evening, twenty couples dancing to the music of victrola and radio.

The group was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice, and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

Alpha Sigma Phi Holds Its Formal At Middlebury Inn

The annual Alpha Sigma Phi formal dance was held at the Middlebury inn Saturday night, dancing holding sway from 7:30 p. m. until midnight.

Thirty-five couples danced to the music of Larry Pierce and his orchestra. Refreshments were served and favors given at intermission. Guests from other fraternities were Henry T. Emmons '35, SPE; Frank Lombardy '35, BK; Philip H. Mathewson '35, KDR; Otto W. Prochazka '35, DKE; Robert T. Stafford '35, DU; Raymond L. Whitney '35, CP. Returning alumni were Fredrick Debold '34, Ralph Dumas '34, and Edward Stephaniak '34.

Chaperones for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

White Shoes
$4.50 and $5.00
New Top Coats
$17.50 to $25.00
Edwards Men's Shop

BARBER SHOP
Over Central Vt. Public Service Corp.
CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LADIES' and GENTS' WORK
H. M. LEWIS

PARK DRUG STORE

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You find me the welcome third. I am always the same, always mild, mellow, fine-flavored, friendly to your throat. I am made of center leaves, only. Those small, sticky top leaves are sharp and bitter. Sand and grit destroy the flavor of the bottom leaves. But the choice center leaves grow to mellow ripeness, preserving every bit of fragrant tobacco flavor. I am made from these fragrant, expensive center leaves. I do not irritate your throat. This gives me the right to sign myself "Your best friend."

I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Debate Team Wins Over Mass. State

Unanimous Decision Given To Middlebury in Contest Over Munitions Shipments

Middlebury defeated Massachusetts state Thursday evening by a vote of 3-0 in a decision debate between men's teams representing the two colleges. The proposition was: resolved, that the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Middlebury upheld the affirmative.

In support of the question, the home team argued that, in order to enforce the agreement, nationalization of all arms manufacturing would be necessary, and that, due to munition makers' propaganda, the danger and probability of wars occuring is steadily increasing. They further pointed out that through interlocking directorates control of arms is making it really international, and that the profit motive has caused arms makers to ruin disarmament conferences and arms reduction treaties. The last speaker showed that all war is futile to both participants and that some move must be made to prevent them in the future.

The negative argued that since all international treaties have been broken in the past because man always will fight no matter what agreements are made, an arms embargo would be ineffective even if it could be adopted. They said that the measure would be difficult to enforce, requiring an army of customs officials, and would further be unjust to the munitions makers. They proposed as a solution to the problem, that profits be cut down in the arms making business until it practically ceased to exist in order to drive munitions makers out of business.

Charles A. Deedman '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Phillips Palmer '38, debated for Middlebury. Massachusetts state was represented by D. Newton Glick, John Hoar and Donald Donnelly. The judges were Dr. H. I. Slocum, Mr. T. L. Butterfield, and Mr. P. J. Hincks.

OTHER COLLEGES

To the business men who regard all professors as visionaries the statements of a prominent magazine writer won't be welcome. "The professors are in Washington to stay—for a good many years, anyway," he writes. "However," he adds, "People should lose the notion they are dictating policies. Policies arise because of effective political pressure and you don't find much pressure behind class-room bred, professorial ideas," he concludes. Chances are that writer never had to argue over an exam mark with a professor.

The University of Wisconsin has more than 79,000 alumni. More than 30,000 of these live in the state of Wisconsin at the present time.

Dr. Karl Compton, president of M. I. T., recently made the following statement: "Either government support or private endowments by men of wealth must foster the work of progress which is being made through science and educational agencies. If these agencies are to be supported entirely by the government, the money must come from taxes."

There are now more C. C. C. camps in the United States than there are colleges and universities.

The Tech News, student paper at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., protests against students having to take five or six finals in successive days and suggests two solutions: a reading period before exam week, or a two-week period for exams, rather than the present one week which is now given for exams.

Ninety-eight per cent of the Vassar college students are opposed to compulsory military training.

NEOPHYTE

From American Campus

"A certain freshman came to a place of learning, and behold he was athletic and good to look upon and owned a flivver and a fur coat. And the brothers of a fraternity said, one to another, "Behold, the Youth hath possibilities; let us therefore make him as one of us that he may carry on the traditions when we have gone." So they took the freshman and pinned a chunk of metal on his chest, lest he should be as other men. When they had done this, they turned him back to graze with his fellows.

But it came to pass in the time of the mid-winter round-up that the Senior members of the house gathered in the yearlings, saying: Lo, the period of initiation is at hand. Verily, we must show these neophytes what it means to be a college man and have an education.

"So they took the freshman and paddled him until they were tired. Then they fed him blue vitriol and silver nitrate and made him to pass through grave yards for three nights straight. At the end of the time the freshman lay down and kept still; neither did he run about any more.

"Then said the Brethren, one to another, Lo, it is busted—it won't go any more. Come, let us go to the corral and get us another neophyte to play with.

"But the freshman awoke on the Other Side and, looking up from the ground, saw Satan poking him and chortling in great glee. Then he cried cut, Where am I?

"And the Adversary made reply: In deepest Hell, m'Lad. Mark ye you earthling writhing upon the spit. So shall it be with thee when we have made hot the fire.

"But the freshman, looking at the conflagration, inquired of the Devil: Is this the best you can do? Where I come from, this is as a picnic for pansies. Brother, you ain't seen nothing yet! And so saying he yawned and fell asleep.

"Motto: Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Hell."

Public Hearing Is Held For Parkway

Ex-President John Thomas And Prof. Perley Voter Are Prominent Speakers

At a session of the Vermont house of representatives last Thursday in the public hearing on the Green Mountain Parkway resolution, former president of Middlebury College, John M. Thomas and Prof. Perley C. Voter were prominent speakers.

This movement for a new drive which would run south from a mountain in Lincoln to the highway at Mendon pass is being sponsored by the Nation Park Service. The main speaker of the session was Dr. H. C. Bryant of the Nation Park Service who explained the situation and gave information to the committee concerning the administration featured of nation parks.

Prof. Voter declared his opposition to the parkway saying that he felt that Vermont's greatest asset today was its unique position among the states in regard to lack of commercialized development. He was of the opinion that the state's beauties were enhanced and that the unspoiled and unexploited state of our mountains had already proven an attraction to people from the outside. He said that many summer and all year home seekers had come to Vermont mainly because they wanted to get away from the very thing which would be done by building this parkway.

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Peace Movement To Be Discussed

Cause and Cure of War Will Be Subject of Worcester Conference March 26-27

Middlebury students interested in the peace movement will have an opportunity during their spring vacation to attend the New England regional conference on the Cause and Cure of War. The conference will be held in the Worcester woman's club in Worcester, Mass., March 26 and 27.

Miss Betty Muther, peace worker who visited this college two weeks ago, will be present at the conference, and she has appealed to the Middlebury undergraduate body to support the meeting.

General abstract questions concerning war and peace will be dealt with along with definite and concrete problems. The role of the United States in foreign affairs; munitions manufacture and traffic; the prospects and prevention of war; American relations with Japan; the Pacific problem; the stake of labor in a warless world; and the student stake in world affairs are among the subjects that will be lectured upon and discussed.

Round table discussions will be an important part of the procedure, permitting the exchange of ideas and the presentation of personal questions.

The presence of Mr. T. S. Miyakawa, representative of the South Manchurian railway, will be particularly interesting in view of the present interest in the Japanese question.

St. Michael's Team Wins Vermont Debating Contest

St. Michael's college defeated the University of Vermont by a two-to-one decision in a debate held Monday night at Winooski. The question under discussion was: resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

The affirmative was upheld by the winners who proposed that an international board should be established which would settle by arbitration all disputes over arms and munitions. The speakers for the negative contended that war is not caused by the international shipment of arms, but by the re-arming of countries with the help of munitions plants within the nation itself.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N. J.) will introduce a new four-year course introductory to government service next fall. The course is designed for those preparing for public administration and business or for administrative positions in the agencies concerned with public welfare. They will also introduce a four-year course in band practice.

It is estimated that approximately 95 per cent of the 200,000 men and women who enter U. S. colleges and universities each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools, while the remaining 5 per cent enter after passing entrance examinations.

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A.C.E. Horizon

of the Association of College Editors

By Robert R. French

A publisher, a priest, an ex-cowboy and two Senators set out to defeat the World Court, and included in this victorious company was William E. Borah, of Boise, Idaho. The vote (52-36) to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements permitted the Great Contradictor to utter a fervid, "Thank God", but within a few days he was requesting a senatorial investigation of religious persecution in Mexico.

This inconsistency has been Borah's consistent role for over twenty-five years as a national figure. When one considers that his favorite authors are Balzac and Hawthorne, that he believes Thomas Jefferson "the greatest political philosopher in all the history of the world" and Alexander Hamilton "one of the most powerful intellects in the history of governments", Borah's star part is not surprising. To attempt to reconcile the political creeds of Jefferson and Hamilton into a philosophy of thought and action is, perhaps, inconsistent from the beginning.

But Borah's nature is partly the cause of this weakness, which is also a virtue. Scrupulously honest—he gave up his law and business connections when he went to the Senate—and a true independent, he follows his own ideas, often blindly, regardless of their political implications. He burns the midnight oil studying history and politics. He is the Constitution's protector, and this has made him a dangerous doctrinaire when a loose interpretation of that document might be best for the country as a whole. He is against bonus payments and a high tariff.

On the Senate floor his oratorical skill is the delight of visitors and the envy of colleagues. In debate he is never guilty of invective and at times his opposition to a bill will disclose a weakness otherwise lost in a general approval of the measure. Among newspapermen he is a favorite; for Borah will speak on any subject, at times with insight, at other times to air an opinion. For this reason, perhaps, he is the best known American congressman to Europeans.

As Chairman of the important Foreign Relations Committee, he is one of the best informed men in Washington on European affairs, but he has never been to Europe. He long advocated Russian recognition, yet he has never visited the Soviet. He has never travelled to South America, still he can talk authoritatively on Latin American problems. A humanitarian, Borah speaks for world peace and has successfully remained clear of any "entanglements" with world peace organizations.

During the Roosevelt administration Borah has had much to defend and much to attack. The Constitution is, to him, the supreme achievement and the final authority in settling the right of the government in aiding the farmer or curtailing production, both administrative measures opposed by Borah. A New Dealer for years, Borah toured the country last summer in an attack on NRA, the screen behind which monopolies—he hates the corporation—were slowly driving the "little man" out of business. He has fought for economy in government, vehemently opposing the rise of bureaucracy in Washington. Liberal, or just stubborn, he backed the Liberty League as a means of preserving economic freedom.

This bulging bundle of inconsistencies, with the broad brow, stern eyes, cleft chin and thin, firm lips, is a shrewd politician which may account for the chameleon-like character of his political cloak. No leader, unable to organize or cooperate, he plays a lone hand, which may result in his defending the present administration today and attacking it tomorrow. But his eloquence and his ready response for copy have made him a national figure. When the Chair recognizes the senior Senator from Idaho, senators hurry from cloak rooms and visitors and correspondents in the galleries lean forward expectantly.

In a voice somewhat more mellow than formerly, the lion of Idaho—he once nearly joined a Shakespearian troupe—thunders out his soliloquy in the greatest deliberative body in the world, certain that no bit player will steal his spotlight. In his office in the Senate Building or in the dingy room in Boise he is a personality, if not a great figure, in American politics.

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Games Announced On Grid Schedule

Four Home Contests Are on Program of Eight Tilts as Released by Department

Announcement was made this week of the 1935 Panther football schedule by the athletic department. It will include eight contests, four of which will be home performances.

The schedule this year will include several new opponents for the Panther, namely Union, St. Lawrence and Ithaca college with Oswego State and St. Anselm's being dropped. The other games are with Williams, Coast Guard, Tufts, Norwich and Vermont, all of whom were met last year.

The campaign will open on September 28 when the Blue and White will meet Union here. This past fall the Garnet plowed through a difficult eight tilt program with a record of four wins, one tie and three losses. Vermont and Williams, both Panther opponents, were met by Union, the former being held to a scoreless tie and the latter being downed by a 30-21 score.

In Williams on the following Saturday Middlebury will meet an old enemy. This will be the first time, however, that the Purple will perform on Porter field with the consequental advantage then going to the Panther. Besides taking Middlebury into camp last fall, the Massachusetts team won three of its other seven contests. Other wins were over Massachusetts state, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan, with the losses being to Princeton, Tufts, Union, and Amherst.

The Coast Guard academy will furnish the next opposition in the first game on foreign soil. It will be remembered that the New London team fell before the Panther last fall, 32-2, and on the whole had a rather unsuccessful season, winning only one game when they snatched a 13-0 victory from Worcester tech.

Tufts will be faced at Medford again in an attempt to avenge last season's loss. The past Jumbo season was truely an enviable one, as the Medford team completed an eight game schedule undefeated, while scoring ninety-one points to nine of its opponents. Middlebury and Bowdoin were the only teams to mar the almost perfect record, as Colby, Boston university, Connecticut state, Williams, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts state were set down scoreless.

The Panther will open its Green Mountain conference campaign again this year against Norwich on October 26. As is the case every second year, the contest will be played on Porter field as a feature of the annual alumni homecoming celebration. Last season the Cadets finished up on the short end of the conference race.

St. Lawrence university will furnish fresh opposition on the following Saturday in a game scheduled for Canton and looks like a hard nut for the Panther to crack. Last year the Laurentians won only four of their seven games, but when the schedule is taken into regard the explanation is apparent.

The next game will be the last home showing of the Blue and White as it trots out on the field against Ithaca college. Little is known of the past records of Ithaca elevens and it is hoped that the contest will furnish a "breather" before the Vermont game on the following Saturday. On November 16 the season will close, as usual, with Vermont as the Catamount is met at Burlington. The significance of this contest speaks for itself with the conference title still being held jointly by the two elevens as a result of last fall's scoreless tie.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 28	Union	here
Oct. 5	Williams	here
Oct. 12	Coast Guard	away
Oct. 19	Tufts	away
Oct. 26	Norwich	here
Nov. 2	St. Lawrence	away
Nov. 9	Ithaca	here
Nov. 16	Vermont	away

Prospects Are Bright for Vermont Baseball Season

Prospects for this year's University of Vermont baseball team look rather bright to Coach Larry Gardiner as forty odd candidates are working out daily for the coming season.

A veteran infield has reported consisting of Palmer at first, Captain Burns at second, Werner at short stop, and Williams at third. Besides these men, Funk, Degree and Ramon, also veterans, are available. For the catching position, Kenworthy, former Middlebury high school star, now stands out as the leading candidate.

The pitching situation, however, is what is causing Coach Gardiner no little worry. Having lost Layden, Beckley and Kirley, from last year, he must build up a new staff around Swartz.

Exeter Job Is Held By Former Coach

Simeon A. Murch Directed Baseball and Basketball at Middlebury Seven Years

Reports emanating from Phillips Exeter academy state that Simeon A. Murch, former baseball and basketball coach of Middlebury college, has attained prominence there as baseball coach and athletic director.

Mr. Murch has been coaching at Exeter for the past twelve years and his baseball teams have invariably been of the highest calibre as is shown by the fact that they have turned in eight victories over Andover, Exeter's traditional opponent, as against three defeats. Of late his opinions have attained great respect in regard to changes in athletic rules at that institution.

In 1911 Mr. Murch was appointed baseball and basketball coach here at Middlebury, establishing a fine record. He was instrumental in starting the conference basketball championship series, and in 1918 his team went through an undefeated season, winning the title. For this he was made an honorary member of the class of 1918. He did much for baseball here as well, beating Vermont on several occasions.

After leaving Middlebury during the war, Mr. Murch went into Y. M. C. A. work and was physical director of the naval training station at Newport, R. I. From there he assumed his duties at Exeter. His professional baseball experience opened with his playing second baseman for the Haverhill team in the old New England league. For twelve years he was associated in organized baseball with various teams of the league and with the St. Louis Cardinals. He is one of the few men living to have the distinction of making a triple play unassisted. For one season he was with the Brooklyn Dodgers and for a short time played with the Chattancoga team of the Southern association.

Tennis Practice Is Held In Gymnasium

More Than Twenty Players Including Five Lettermen Start Season's Workouts

The 1935 tennis team is rapidly taking shape in afternoon practice sessions under Coach Cornwall at the McCullough gymnasium. With five of last year's lettermen back, the prospects of the Blue and White net-men for a successful season seem very bright.

Captain Arnold R. LaForce '35 backed by Philip G. Brown '37, C. John Holmes '36, Kenneth W. Rudd '35, and Martin J. Tierney '36, all experienced court veterans, should go far in this year's tennis competition. During the past week over twenty-one candidates for the squad have been practicing, and as Coach Cornwall will probably cut the squad down to six men after spring recess, competition is very keen for the remaining available position. As soon as the weather permits practice will start on the asphalt courts in preparation for early matches.

Due to the upheavals and general havoc wrought by the frost and running water, it is planned to do extensive work on the courts this spring in an attempt to bring them back to their accustomed smoothness. Clay, secured from the recent excavations at the college playhouse will be used to resurface the clay courts and new asphalt will be spread over the cracks and holes in the asphalt courts.

Last year the team enjoyed a successful season, winning four matches, losing two, and tying the University of Vermont for the Green Mountain conference title. The 1935 schedule will not be released until after spring vacation, but a number of teams are tentatively lined up. Among them are: Vermont, Bowdoin, Tufts, Albany State college, Boston university, Renssalaer polytechnic institute, St. Lawrence, and St. Michael's.

NEGRO CHOIR TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 2

(Continued from page 1)

which has produced so many of these songs of the road and rail."

After a year of hard work, spent in rehearsing in Harlem, N. Y., their ability was noticed by the famous French composer, Maurice Ravel. He gave them a chance for a public audition and their singing created such a sensation that they obtained an engagement for a regular New York concert. Other recitals were arranged and then came radio broadcasts and numerous recitals, finally culminating in an engagement with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

It is Hall Johnson's sensitive understanding of these songs that is combined with his profound musicianship to make his arrangements and performances the rich achievements that they are.

KDR Overcomes DKE To Win Intramural Relays

The Kappa Delta Rho relay team out raced the DKE four in the fast time of 2:17.4, Monday afternoon to win the intramural board track relays. DU defeated CP to garner third place in the final standing.

Williams, Foster, Hall and Mathewson ran in that order for the KDR's and pitted against them, were Bernardini, Martin, Hunter, and Prochazka for the Dekes. Cady, Stafford, Hill, and Pierce carried the stick for the winning DU team.

During the first round held last week, KDR eliminated BK, DU put out ASP, and CP overcame SPE.

KDR enhanced their total by eighty more points while DKE and DU collected sixty and forty points respectively.

Progress Made In Campus Decathlon

Two More Records Set by MacFadyen and Hoffman With Three Events Held

Two more records were shattered as the all-campus decathlon progressed during the past week. Three events were held, the mile run Thursday and the high jump and pole vault Saturday.

MacFadyen traveled the twelve laps in the mile run in the fast time of 4:42.3, to cut five and seven tenths seconds off the former record of 4:48.

Hoffmann soared to eleven feet to break the pole vault record by a foot with Baker placing second, and Shea won the high jump beating out MacFadyen.

The tabulations to date show Hoxie leading with a total of twenty-eight points, closely followed by MacFadyen with twenty-six points and Boehm, who has collected a total of twenty-one points.

Summaries are as follows:

Mile run: Won by MacFadyen; Hoxie, second; Lamb, third; Gross, fourth; Wordsworth, fifth. Time: 4 minutes, 42.3 seconds. Pole vault: Won by Hoffmann; Baker, second; Rudd, third; Boehm, fourth; MacFadyen, fifth. Height: 11 feet. High jump: Won by Shea; MacFayden, second; Bernadini and Martin, tied for third; Hall and Swett, tied for fifth. Height: 5 feet, 5 inches.

STUDENTS TO GO TO WASHINGTON FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

department of labor, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and the galleries of the senate and the house of representatives. Dr. Robert Lynd, social worker, will conduct them on a tour of social welfare agencies in Washington.

The schedule of events for the stay in Washington extends through Wednesday when the group will leave the capitol for their homes.

Diamond Candidates Continue Workouts

Varsity Squad Takes Shape As General Call Is Given For All Field Enthusiasts

With the rapid approach of the baseball season, Coach Nelson has issued the first general call for candidates for all positions on the Panther nine. The past two weeks have been devoted to warming-up sessions for battery candidates, but yesterday's summons initiated the regular series of pre-season drills for the entire squad.

This year Middlebury will be presented with an improved battery staff, headed by the veterans Barker and Nash. Three letter men will share pitching honors with other candidates for the mound position. Co-captain Barker has returned to the box following last spring's experience, which was somewhat hindered by an injured finger. F. Guild, an outfielder of two seasons ago, will twirl for the Blue and White, and Hoehn will alternate between first base and the pitcher's box. Prochazka is a tryout for the first time this year, and Lins, Anderson, and Hobson constitute the frosh offerings to the pitching staff. Middlebury will be represented on the receiving end by Nash, veteran Blue and White catcher, B. Guild, who saw service on the mound last year, and Craig, who will perform on the Porter diamond with no previous college baseball experience.

Field positions are being contested for by the large squad that has reported for the opening practice sessions. Hoehn, veteran first baseman, Winslow, a freshman experienced in prep school encounters, and R. Williams, former outfielder, will alternate on the initial sack. The opening contest will find Co-captain Zawistoski and Meacham holding down the second base and shortstop positions respectively. The hot corner is at present a station open to all candidates, with Labouchere, the only player of previous experience at this location, favored to fill this position. Co-captain Barker, when not in the pitcher's box, the letter men Bakey, Bona, and Phinney, and a host of freshman candidates will animate the outfield. Although the hitting power of the team cannot be determined until the squad takes to the field, the prospects for the season are promising with an able field organization to back up better battery material than Middlebury has seen in previous recent years.

An encounter with Ithaca college to be played April 29 is pending. If played, this game will be the first contest on the Blue and White trip through New York state. Other opposition will be offered by Colgate, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson Tech on the three days following the Ithaca encounter. Returning to Middlebury the nine will perform on Porter field against Williams, the fifth game in five successive days.

Middlebury Indoor Track Team Completes Winter Season, Participating in Four Meets

Middlebury's indoor track team completed their 1935 season, turning in creditable performances at four meets, the Millrose A. A. games, the Boston A. A. meet, the University Club meet, and the Canadian indoor championships.

The mile relay team, composed of Boehm, Forbush, MacFadyen, and Hoxie, opened the season competing in the Millrose meet in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Panthers captured second place in a race against Amherst and Lafayette. Amherst's winning time was 3:29.4, with Middlebury finishing six-tenths of a second behind.

At the Boston A. A. games the following Saturday, Coach Brown's quarter-milers found themselves pitted against the strong Amherst quartet and a group of runners from Bowdoin. Not so successful in this race, Middlebury took a third place.

Journeying to Boston again, the Blue and White ran a grueling race against two fast aggregations from Bowdoin and Brown. Middlebury, a class B team, lost to the two class A quartets. Out of the ten class B teams competing in the meet, however, the Panthers' time was second only to that made by the Amherst runners.

The career of this season's quartet was successfully concluded at Montreal last week when the Blue and White competed against the Achilles Club of Toronto, the Montreal A .A., and McGill University. The four-man relay team brought to Middlebury the Dominion championship after matching strides with some of the fastest runners in Canada and the United States. Captain Mathewson placed third in the 50-yard high hurdles event, losing only to Record and Worral, internationally famous title-holders.

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New Officers Nominated For Student Government

At a meeting of the women's student government association held yesterday in Mead chapel, nominations for next year's officers made by a special committee consisting of group heads and class representatives were announced.

The candidates for president, as announced by the nominating committee, are M. Christine Conley '36, Evelyn D. Poppel '36, and Ruthanna Wilson '36. Helen C. Aronson '36 and Barbara T. Wishart '36 were nominated from the floor. For vice-president, the nominees are M. Lois Bestor '37, Carol Bloom '37, and Janet Gray '37. Candidates for secretary are Isabel C. Handy '37, Isabel A. Ingham '37, and Mildred L. Moore '37. Melba A. Spaulding '36 is nominated for treasurer. The other nominations for this position will be the unsuccessful candidates for president.

Election will take place shortly after spring vacation. The present officers are; president, Virginia E. Easler '35; vice-president, Helen C. Aronson '36; treasurer, Elizabeth B. Bailey '35; and secretary, M. Christine Conley '36.

NOTICE

The schedule of classes on Friday, March 22nd, will be as follows:

8:00 classes at 8:05 to 8:45
9:00 classes at 8:50 to 9:30
10:30 classes at 9:35 to 10:15
11:30 classes at 10:20 to 11:00

Chapel exercises will be omitted. College exercises will be resumed at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, April 2nd, the 8:00 o'clock class meeting at that hour and closing at 9:00 o'clock.

Murray Dance Team Will Give Demonstration Here

The A Tempo club in cooperation with the men's glee club, will sponsor an exhibition of modern ballroom dancing technique in the McCullough gymnasium, April 12, at 7:30 p. m.

This presentation comes to the students of Middlebury through the facilities of the Arthur Murray dancing school of New York city. After the exhibition by the dancing team, students will be given the opportunity to attempt to dance the steps demonstrated in the exhibition. The music for this performance will be furnished by Robert G. McDermott '37.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON NEW YORK TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

Those making the trip are: director: Prof. H. Goddard Owen, violin soloist: Mr. Frank Brieff, tenor soloist: Douglas F. Reilly '36, accompanists: Vincent F. Sargent, Robert G. McDermott '37.

First tenors: Douglas F. Reilly '36, Arthur L. Lord '37, Frank P. Piskor '37, William H. Arnone '38, M. John Hunt '38, William M. Moreau '38.

Second tenors: Carl A. Gruggel '35, Ralph Campagna '38, George W. Lamb '38, Richard C. Rose '38.

First basses: Leon Sears, Charles H. Woodman '35, Philip B. Taft '36, Pierce G. Couperus '37, Frederick H. Smith '37, Arthur E. Wilson '37, Emory A. Hebard '38, Harold W. Lewis '38, Graham S. Newell '38, Richard J. Sheehy '38.

Second basses: Albert R. Chase '36, Don S. Gates '36, Robert G. McDermott '36, Bernard J. O'Neill '36, John C. Pierce '36, Lloyd G. Williams '36, John A. Macomber '37, Paul A. Myers '37, Paul G. Buskey '38, Walter R. Young '38.

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